THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24, 1887.

That Republican Convention.

To his address which we printed yesterday General Manone signs his own name, and in that address claims the convention which passed the Constitution of Virginia of 1867 as a Republican convention. He says :

"The school system was incorpoporated into the Virginia Constitution by a Republican convention."

And wasn't that a fine specimen of Republican convention? Numerous negroes were in it. White carpetbaggers were in it. Traitors to Virginia styled scalawags were in it. And that motley crew of negroes and renegades Manone boasts of as "a Republican convention."

But were they really "renegades" We have taken the trouble to hunt up the test-oaths which that "Republican convention" provided should be taken by our State officers; and we submit those oaths as convincing proofs that the convention did not represent any respectable party in Virginia. We give also the paragraph disfranchising so many thousands of Virginians that we will not attempt to state their number. Section 6 of Article III. of that teen thousand under Wise's vote. Republican convention's constitution provided that "all persons before entering upon the discharge of any function as officers of this State should take and subscribe the oath or affirmation ' (as it now appears in the Constitution). But section 7 provides as follows:

"In addition to the foregoing oath of office, the Governor, Lieutenant Gevernor, members of the General As sembly, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, State Treasurer, At-torney-General, and all persons elected to any convention to frame a Constitution for this State, or to amend or re-vise this Constitution in any manner, and Mayor and Conneil of any city or town, shall, before they enter on the duties of their respective offices, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation, provided the disabilities therein contained may be individually removed by a three-jijths vote of the General Assembly."

The Constitution provided also that the same oath [we will quote it presently | should be taken by "all city and county officers," and by "all other State officers not included in the above provisions." Was ever such diabolical proscription or disfranchisement contemplated by any other body of men? Now, we quote the oath which all city and county and State officers were to be required to take. It is as follows:

"I, ____, do selemnly swear (or sffirm) that I have never voluntarily beine arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have never sought nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostnity to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States hostile or

inimical thereto," &c., &c. far; but John T. Hannis's horse joke and scalawags and carpet-baggers, could at Ecanoke (borrowed for the occasion) Who in Virginia, excepting negroes have taken such an oath? But that is certainly made him the orator of the not sil. The third article, section first, took away the right to vote from all the following classes of persons:

"Every person who has been a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President or Vice-Presi-dent, or who held any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, baving previous ly taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judi-cial officer of any State, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. This clause shall include the following officers: Governor, Lieutenant-Gover-nor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Second Auditor, Register of the Land Office, State Treasurer, Attorney-General, Sheriffs, Sergeant of a city or town, Commissioner of the Revenue, County Surveyor, Constables, Overseers of the Poor, Commissioners of the Board of Public Works, Judges of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Circuit Courts, Judge of the Court of Hustings, Justices of the County Courts, Mayor, Recorder, Al-dermen, Councilmen of a city or town, Coroners, Escheators, Inspectors of Tobacco, Flour, &c., Clerks of the Supreme, District, Circuit, and County Courts, and of the Court of Hustings, and Attorneys for the Commonwealth Provided that the Legislature may by vote of three fifths of both houses remove the disabilities incurred in this use from any person included therein by a separate vote in each case."

If the sections quoted from above had become portions of our State Constitution, Virginia would to-day have been under the rule of carpet baggers, scalawags, and negroes, such as composed the convention that framed those wickedly objectionable sections.

Such was the convention which Manone claims as a Republican convention, and to which he says belongs the credit of our public-school system! We leave it to Virginians to prescribe

General Manone's punishment. Like the Richmond Dispatch we have determined not to discuss the fariff question as an issue in the present campaign for members of the Le-gislature. It is federal and not a State gislature. It is federal and not a State question and it is totally immaterial and irrelevant to the issue involved in the present contest whether our candidates have one view of the question or another. Let us confine ourselves for the present to our State issues of para-

mount importance and leave national questions to be debated and decided in 1888, when they will all come up in the presidential and congressional elections.—Lynchburg Advance.

who hold unorthodox or unsound

HONE as follows:

opinions on those subjects-that is to

"It would be improved by an infu-

lle Kingdom." A Study of its Civi-

HARRISON WILSON-we find in the New

"One thing which struck him after

present population, which he is dis-

posed to suspect is rather below than above the outside estimate of three

General Manone says that according

to the returns of the last elections for

Congress, Virginia is a Republican

State by 20,000 majority. Well, let us

152,544 votes, and Joun S. Wise re-

ceived 136,510 votes. In 1886 all the

anti-Democratic candidates for Con-

gress-of whom one at least is not a

Republican -- received 122,080 -- four-

We return thanks to A. R. Micou,

Esq., Superintendent of Public Print-

ing, for a copy of the Acts of Assem-

Read Professor Winsron's interesting

BRIEF COMMENT.

"A cyclone is coming up the Atlan-

Said the Amelia farmer with the big

hat yesterday: "Well, I did think we

BOB LEE by VALENTINE. And now I

Says the New Orleans Picagune

"A stump-speaker with a funny story

will influence more votes than a party

New Book.

The Girls' Book of Famous Queens

& Co. 1887. Fully illustrated.

of so many famous Queens.

For sale by the publishers.

It is worth looking through this

book to see the counterfeit presentments

All For Cleveland.

Mr. Cuthbert, the Richmond corre

spendent of the New York Herald, now at the White Sulphur Springs,

gave on Sunday from that place interviews with a number of prominent men on the outlook for Cleveland's chances for a second term and southern

brother of the late Governor Letcher

of Virginia; General Samuel Me-Gowan, of South Carolina, and ex-State

Senator John N. Staples, of North Carolina. They all spoke favorably of

the Democratic status in their respective

teath Eather than an Asylum.

and partly decomposed bodies of Mrs. M. R. W. Payne and her daughter,

Annie M. Payne, were found in their squalid apartments on Charles street.

They suicided because they feared they

were becoming insane and dreaded to

be put into an asylum. Miss Weed,

daughter of Thurlow Weed, had been

very kind in helping them along, and

their farewell note was addressed to

A certain Albany grocer, to make

front of his store during the daytime

The other night, by mistake, one of the bugs was not taken in. Covetous eyes

and the covetous man paid \$2 for a wagon, and after dark confiscated the bag and drove off with it. He discov-

ered that it was filled with sand and

that he was out \$2, and then had the assurance to send a threatening letter

enw what appeared to be a bag of col

In New York on Saturday the dead

think him a strong man.

By Lydia Hoyr Farmer, author of "The Boys' Book of Famous Ru-

"The Story of Science," &c., lers," "The Story of Science, "&c., &c., New York: Thomas Y. Crowell

tic coast." The lightest timber for its

fury is Manone and his manifesto.

bly for the extra session.

himself downward.

the western committee.

wily MAHONE.

undred and fifty millions."

tatement :

Discussion, to be profitable, must have some good object in view. It Further Details of Storm Damages-The would seem, therefore, that a discussion State University-Undertakers of the evils of protection, or the bene-Organizing. fits thereof, must have in view, if any (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) object at all, the defeat of the Democratic RALEIGH, N. C., August 23 .- More candidates for the General Assembly definite news was received to-day about the wrecked vessels in Neuse river and

say all the Democratic candidates, since Annie is in six inches of water, having been blown several miles after the water had swept away everything movaall of them may be presumed to be either protectionists or anti-protectionble. Her cargo has been taken off.
I wo sailing vessels at the mouth of the
Neuse were literally blown to pieces.
The crews were blown ashore near
Harbor island. The tug William The New York Herald talks of Ma-F. Murphy was blown a great distance "The Reancke platform declares that and driven ashore at Cherry Point. She ran on a stump and stove a hole in President Cleveland will receive the cordial support of the Democratic party of Virginia. That declaration Mahone cries 'must be insincere'; and why? For no candid or sensible reason whather bottom. She is full of sand, and lies embedded in the shoal. Nothing has been seen of the barges Jennie ver; but Mahone, in the absence of a more plausible basis for an aggressive Reed and Squires, which the Murphy had in tow near Bayboro'. Several barges are ashore in Piney Point bay, and a schooner is also aground there. At Adams's Store, Pamlico county, Abraham Lee's store, warehouse, and wharf were blown bodily away with their contents. Fowler's saw mills and campaign, has foolishly chosen what is as sure as a quicksand to give way un-der his feet, and what, so far as light goes for his followers, will prove a illusory as a will o' the wisp." The New York World says:

wharf were also swept away. Considerable damage has been done to property. The school-house at Morchead City was sion of what it calls Governor Lee's frivolous levity." blown down. THE NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY. China.—Concerning a book of tra-Many students passed here to day on their way to the State University, where the session begins next Thurs-day. President Battle says the prosvels in China-its author rode 1,500 ciles on horseback-entitled "China: Travels and Investigations in the 'Mid-

NORTH CAROLINA.

NEWS RUGGETS FROM THE OLD NORTH

STATE.

pects are that the attendance will be larger than since the re-establishment of the university, twelve years ago. ization and Possibilities. By James The undertakers of the State met at York Tribune the following striking Goldsboro' to day and took steps to form an association and hold a convention.

They elected J. W. Wooline, of Wilmington, president, and J. J. Robinson, of Goldsboro', secretary. It was decided to hold a convention at Raleigh October 19th. he had traversed a good deal of the country was the fact that it certainly is not over-peopled. Indeed, he thinks it would easily sustain three times the

October 19th. The first drummer's license issued from the State Treasury this month was taken out to-day by a New Jersey

The State Poard of Public Buillings extended until September 7th the time for receiving bids on the heating of the Capitol and other buildings.

Heavy wind- and rain-storms passed

outh and east of here this afternoon. At one time it looked very threatening sec. In 1885 Frizhugh Ler received THE CAPE-FEAR AND YADKIN-VALLEY

BOAD. The authorities of the Cape-Fear and Yadkin-Valley road have great expecta-tions concerning their northwestern connection, which will carry them into Virginia. All the arrangements have been perfected, and a gentieman connected with the company said to-day that important developments may be spected in ten days. Any informa-tion concerning this road is of interest. The Wilmington people clamor for its extension to that place from Fayetteville. The Goldsboro' and Newberne people urge its extension from Sanford

The affairs of the Wilmington, On-dow and East Carolina railroad are in nch a condition, it is now stated, as to assure an immediate survey in New Hanover, Pender, and Onslow counties, from New river to Wilmington. It is claimed that there is no doubt of

the speedy building of the line. Better by far to have successfully PREACHERS' CONFERENCE. constructed a useful elevator than by endless self-adulation to have elevated The attendance at the Local Preachers' Conference, now in progress at Butherford College, increases daily, There seems to be some trouble about "tobacco acreage." At any rate, the great days. People from all that the great days. People from all that section throng to the tabernacle, as it is called. Bishop Key will arrive next living in the hollow of this double. Friday, and on Sunday will formally dedicate a large assembly-room, seat-"The Indiana 'White Caps' have ing 3,000 persons, which was creeted

saved Mr. Strong from a designing wo- | thus season. The schools in the various cities and man." Oh! for "White Caps" who towns in the State will nearly all open September 1st, with an increased attendcould save Virginia from scheming and ance. There are now graded schools at

over twenty points.
The Baptists of Durham are showing marked enterprise. They will erect another church in the northern part of

The mud thrown at Covernor Lee in Manone's manifesto, while it cannot bestairch our Executive, by its nature shows up and recoils upon its unfortu-

AN ASSESSMENT. The North Carolina Millstone Company, which has extensive quarries of millstone-grit at Parkewood, in Moore county, has assigned to A. H. McNeill. were to lave a grand statue of Marse It is said that the assets are about \$125,000 and the habilities under \$100, 000. The liabilities include \$30,000 of understand it's only going to be a statue first-mortgage bonds, which are pre-ferred under the assignment. The affairs of the company are said to have been somewhat embarrassed since spring. There is no doubt, however, that it will adjust all its indebtedness and soon be upon a sound footing. The property is valuable. A large torce is employed, platform." Well, we can't exactly go that and many improvements have been

made at the quarries, Crops in the northeastern section of the State are reported to be in fair condition and better than last year, despite the damage done by wind and rain. The rainfall there has been unprece-

NORTH CAROLINA IMMIGRATION. Mr. Patrick, Commissioner of Immigration, writes from New York that he finds great interest shown in the pro-posed North Carolina exhibit which he will make at various fairs in that State. At previous fairs in New York and Pennsylvania he has been awarded nearly a dozen gold medals for the best State display. This year he visits new places, and his compact but yet extensive display will attract deserved attention. The bulk of immigration to this State is from New York and Penn-

Cotton-picking is beginning in the southern tier of counties. It will be some days before it commences in this section. A great deal is expected of politics. He interviewed Governor-elect Buckner, of Kentucky; United States Senator Kenna, of West Vir-ginia; Congressman J. J. Hemphill, of South Carolina; Mr. Samuel Letcher,

the top-crop of cotton this season.

Reidsville Jottings. REIDSVILLE, N. C., August 25, 1887. The largest camp-meeting ever held in this section has been in progress for several days at Lack-Fork church, near Ruffin. The attendance on Sunday last States, and all endorsed Cleveland and

was estimated at 6,000 people.

A runaway during the day caused the death of a horse, and a child was seriously injured by being run over. Mr. Tom Penn, a most worthy young man employed in the iron-bound bucket-factory, had the misfortune to lose three fingers of his right hand from carelessly handling a circular saw ast week. He is a printer by profes

sion, and the accident will entirely disable him for further service in that cusiness. The Atlantic and Danville Railroad Company have side-tracked a construction train in our place, and are making several badly-needed improvements on their property here. They have just completed a handsome reception-room. Miss Susie Richardson has returned

good show, has been in the habit of from the Greenbrier White Sulphur leaving coffee-bags filled with sand in Springs. BRUTALLY BUTCHERED.

Paral Cutcome of the Orries at a Negro Supper in Georgia. A Savannah dispatch of August 21st says: The horrible details of a murder following a negre supper at a house three miles from this city last night have formed the chief topic of conversation here to-day. The facts are as follows:

follows: Thomas Green, Berry Cook, James Cook, and William Taylor, who were participants in the orgies, became en-raged, from some cause, at "Tiny"

Charlton, snother of the festive gang. On the way home this morning the quarrel was renewed, and Green felled Charlton to the ground with a club. Charlton was knocked senseless and when in a little while he regained consciousness Berry Cook "went for" him, and stabbed him in the throat with a knife, running the blade in to

Charlton's wife then rushed to his belp, and vainly endeavored to help him home. As he stood resting his head on her shoulder Jim Cook handed Bill Taylor a razor, and the latter drew the blade across Charlton's throat, nearly severing his head from the body. Charlton's wife fell fainting in a pool the waters in that section. The steamer of her husband's blood. Green is the only one of the brutal rang under arrest.

The Artesian-Wells Problem. EICHMOND, VA., August 22, 1837.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : I have been much gratified at the interest manifested in the problem of the Artesian wells, by yourself editorially, by several correspondents, and, I may add, by a number of friends who have spoken to me personally on the sub-ject. Nor can I be insensible to the very kind terms in which, led by your-self, these correspondents and friends have referred to myself in this connec

Especially should I thank your cor-respondent, "C.," who originally pro-pounded the problem, both for his for-bearance under my hard cross-questionngs, and for the satisfactory answer which he has given to some, at least, of he questions asked. It seems to me that with the light

thrown upon the problem by "P. H. G.," who very pertinently adduces the views of Charles Darwin on a similar case, and by an anonymous "Old l'upil" of mine who gives substantially remembered explanation of corre-ponding phenomena observed in the harleston (S. C.) well, the solution is ot difficult.

To clear the way I may say a word us to Artesian wells generally. What is an Artesian well? I would answer. with no attempt at precision, a deep well (generally very deep, and usually bered and of small diameter), in which he water rises, of its own accord, up o or above the surface. What are the onditions necessary for such a well? As usually given they are these: There must be under the point where the well is to be bored three strata, parallel to each other, and having the following

characteristics:
1. They must all be concave or bowlshaped; and the point for the well must be somewhere in the hollow of the bowl, but at a much lower elevation than the upper edges of the

2. The upper stratum, which we will call No. 1, and the lowest, which we will call No. 3, anust both be impervious, or able to hold water.

Between these two impervious strata anst be one of sand or gravel, or a cose-textured rock into and through hich water can somewhat freely pass. few miles or hundreds of miles in xtent, and may be a few feet or thousands of feet in thickness, and may have much irregularity of thickness, orm, and structure, &c., but must be substantially as I have stated. Nor must it be thought that such special arrangement of strata must necessarily be rare; for we have here in Richmond many alternate pervious and imper-vious strata, and to this alternation all

our springs are due.

Now as the rain falls on the exposed edge or outcrop of No. 2 (which edge all around may be hundreds of square miles in extent), it settles down be tween No. 1 and No. 3 (neither of which will permit it to pass), and fills up and saturates completely the porous No. 2, cottomed bowl bores down till he gets through the hard No. 1 and strikes the porous No. 2; it is clear that the pressure of the water, which fills up the bowl to itsedges, will force up a stream through the boring as high (theoretically) as those edges themselves are; just as the fountain on the Square might be ex-pected to rise as high as the level of the Reservoir. Permit me to give an illustration that I have often used: Take a basin or deep plate—this is No ; fill even full with sand-this is No. 2; press far down into the sand a deep sancer of earth—this is No. 1. vater on the exposed edges of the sand ill it is saturated. Now imagine a hole bered through the earth in the saucer, but not through the saucer; that would be an ordinary well. But let the hole go down through the squeer, and that would be an Artesian well, and if piped the water should rise in it nearly up to

the height of the sand.

But to our problem, "Why do the West Point wells ebb and flow with the tide?" I suppose these wells and others on the Atlantic coast are bored, not on three bowl-shaped strata, but on strata that simply incline towards the ocean, and that the ocean itself forms the western side of the bowl. Our Richmond granite may be the No. 3 to hold the water for the West Point wells, and the rain falling on this flows slowly down it into the ocean (under some No 1), discharging itself, perhaps at a great depth, and flowing only by the difference of level between its starting point

at the upper edge of the stratum and the level of the ocean. We must have the idea, then, of the water bearing stratum, No. 2, abutting deep down against the ocean, into which it slowly pours its waters, while more water comes in steadily from the higher part of the slope on the east; and that at West Point there is an up ward pressure on the overlying No. 1 due to the combined effect of the height of the water in No. 2 on the east and the level of the ocean on the west. This pressure causes the water to rise

in the West Point wells. Now let the ocean level rise—say four feet with the tide; the upward pressure at West Point and elsewhere rises also, and more water flows from the wells, and vice versa as the tide recedes. To illustrate further, take a U-shaped tube

and let one leg-say the right, be flexi-U and insert a fine glass tube as a gange. Let water run in the right side to keep it full while it runs out of the right flexible side. Now raise and lower this flexible side (or better, let the flexible tube dip into a cup of water, and then raise and lower this cup), and the water will rise and fall in the gauge

tube accordingly.

The application is easy: The left leg is the sloping No. 2 entubed between 1 and 3. The small gauge tube is the well; and the right flexible leg (or the cup of water) the ocean. The raising and lowering of this leg (or the cup) enswer to the tides, and the rising and ailing of the level in the gauge is the ebbing and flowing of the wells, which

respond to them.

1 sm aware, Mr. Editor, of many imperfections in this hastily-written article : but I have sought clearness mainly. I will cheerfully make any needed additions or corrections, and shall take kindly any objections or criticisms. Respectfully, C. H. WINSTON.

Suicided Because His Wife Would

Not Get His Breakfast. SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 22.—W. Stanley Day, of Spencer, Tioga county, who killed himself yesterday, committed the deed because his wife refused to get up at 5 o'clock to get his breakfast. He was about thirty-five years old and owned a \$12,000 farm. He leaves a child. His father hanged himself a few years ago because the Geneva, Ithaca and Sayre railroad was built across his farm contrary to his wish. SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 22 .- W.

KILLED HER FATHER. A VERY ROMANTIC INCIDENT OF THE

How Colonel U. R. smith Fathered the Daughter of One of His Victims in Battle. The following touching facident of

the late war is from the pen of the cor-

The death of Colonel U. R. Smith, which took place in New York a few days ago, has brought to light a very remarkable incident. Miss Rhett Myron, the principal figure in the drama, is a personal friend of your correspond-ent, and from her the following facts ent, and from her the following lacts were obtained, with permission for their publication: Hayne Myron, the father of the young lady, was a planter in South Carolina. His home was a typical South Carolina home—spacious and hospitable, surrounded by broad acres and faithful slaves. His family consisted of his wife and only child—Rhett—who was the ide of the father and the pet who was the idol of the father and the pet of the plantation. At the breaking out of the war Hayne Myron joined a volunteer South Carolina regiment. volunteer South Carolina regiment.
Before leaving home he had painted a
miniature picture of his little girl,
which he incased in a locket, saying:
"My darling, this will be papa's shield
when he is in danger and his sunshine
when he rests," and he smothered the face and sunny head with kisses and hurried away with eyes filled with tears and an aching heart. Six months later Hayne Myron was killed in a skirmish

harged and made her duties very light. One evening she was sitting in the family circle, telling of her past life down in South Carolina—of the large elds. She never had mentioned he picture, and all he said to her at part-ing. She states that at the mention of her father Colonel Smith seemed agi-

of the dying man she saw that he held convulsively something in one hand as e extended the other to her, exclaim ing: "Come quick, Rhett Myron, and forgive me! Oh, can you forgive me? It was I who killed your father. These hands are red with his blood. God has pardoned me, but I cannot die till you forgive me. Take this. It was on on tergive me our parent's dying heart. It is your ace, and on it is your name and his my it is not too late-you will not let

The poor gurl caught his hands in hers and only could say, "Oh! sir, you were both soldiers; I freely forgive ou,"and she fell unconstious upon the loor. When she recovered all was ver. The slayer of her father and the indest friend of her life was dead. The reading of Colonel Smith's will evenled the fact that he bequeateed to liss Myron the generous sum of \$1 co; also, the request that she would make her home as long as she desired with his wife and children as a member

I have seen the little picture which was the key that unlocked the mystery of Rhett Myron's life. It is a sweet child face, in a cloud of azure and gold. Across the locket are traced the names f the father and child, while on the ded plush case are drops of blood. neident that it has ever been the priviege of your correspondent to record.

Mrs. Cleveland's Movements.

FALL RIVER, MASS., August 23 .-Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by General Greely and her mother, Mrs. Folsom, arrived here to-night on a special train from Marion, and left for New York on the steamer Pilgrim. No an nouncement of the intended move ments of the party had been made, and there were but few persons on deck when the train arrived.



This powder never varies. A marvel of gurity, strength, and wholesomeness. More seenemical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Soldenly in case. ROYALBARING-POWDER COMPANY, 126 Wall street, New York.

GROCERIES, &c. COFFEE, MOCHA, JAVA, LAGUAYRA, RIO COFFEE,

LE AND STOUT.

BURKE'S INDIA PALE ALE, GUINNES'S EXTRA STOUT, imported direct per steamship Duke of Westminster via Newport News. For sale by au 31-61 DAVENPORT & MORRIS. CHICKEN, DUCK, TURKEY, HAM, AND TONGUE (POTTED AND CANNED), FRESH FRUITS AND FISH, in glass and can, suitable for lunches and pic-nics, at 17 22 MCCARTHY & HAYNES'.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY INC-ROUSE

LATE WAR.

holera Morbus

ramps

iarrhoea

Complaints

ysentery

All Cured by a

teaspoonful of

Perry Davis Pain Killer

in a little Milkor

Sugar and Water.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT. >

EXCURSIONS, &c.

Tuesday.
Ample time Sunday to visit Virginia Beach
Ocean View, Hampion, Soldiers' Home. &c
Elegant ments and refreshments on steamer
Ariel. BEATS THEM ALL.
80.23
R.V. OWEN, for Committee.

DUTCH GAR.

STEAMER ARIEL EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT.

enve at 1:30 o'clock sharp; return at 105 o'clock.

THURSDAY MOONLIGHT of August 25

The Virginia deat Club, See their advertisement.

FF The Ariel can be chartered by church of their secreties for any of the "Theoday and bursday a conlights" on a CHEAT COLOFE ATION PLAN, GOOD PROFITS AND NO. 18E.

OW EXCURSION BATES ON

For parties of not less than tweaty-five percess this company will accept the VERY LOWATE OF 49 EACH FOR ROUND TRIP TO ORFOLK OR OLD POINT, and organizations on charge 29, thus securing a handsome profil 16 KFI'S GOOD ONE WEEK.

The same arrangement can be made to VIRINA EFACH by adding five 49 the above test. Also, any of the "TULISDAY AND HULLSDAY HULLSDAY AND HULLSDAY HULLSDAY

VIEGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

sard at once and settle, and all particulains will present them to the nod

ned for acttlement.
BYRON WALLERSTEIN,

NOTICE.—I HAVE THIS DAY

WALLERSTEIN & SON, and I shall continue the business under the old firm mame of H. WALLERSTEIN & SON.

I take this method of thanking the public for past patronage, and hope a continuance of the same.

BYRON WALLERSTEIN,

1294 cast Carry street, near Twelfth, au 21-codst

RICHNOND, VA., August 23, 1887.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETO FORE existing between C. GENNET at ... GRANT was dissolved on the lith lustanty in death of C. Gennet. All parties indobt the firm will please call and sattle with RANT, surviving partner, who will sign audation.

liquidation.

Any one in want of either DENTAL GOODS of JEWELEY will find a good assertment, at much reduced prices, by the undersigned, who will be found at the old stand, 917 east Main street au 20 lw.

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THIS CELEBRATED CORDIAL,

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Summer

respondent of the Cincinnati Com-mercial under date of August 20th: in Virginia while in close combat by a Federal officer. Only a few words were sent to the old home to tell the sad

During General Sherman's invasion in South Carolina the Myron home-stead was destroyed, but the widow and daughter continued to live on the plantation in an out-house, and were sup ported by the rents from the lands five years ago Mrs. Myron died, and Miss Myron, through the influence of friends, obtained a position as governess in the family of Colonel U. R. Smith, in New York. She stated to me that her first meeting with Colonel Smith was very peculiar; that when his wife introduced her, saying, "This s our new governess from South Caro ina, Miss Rhett Myron," his face turned deadly pale, and as he mechani-cally extended his hand to her he made en effort to speak, but his lips seemed sealed. Later his manner became more cordial and unrestrained, and he treated her more as an honored guest than a salaried teacher. He insisted on pay ing her four times the amount old house, with its twenty columns, and of the dusky slaves who called her

their "little queen" as they carried her on their shoulders through the cottonather's name before, but she spoke of han, how handsome and sad he looked on that last day—how he took her "TUESDAY AND THURSDAY tated, and suddenly left the room. It vas all so strange then, she said, but

now it seems so plain. Six weeks ago Colonel Smith was taken very ill, and when he realized that death was inevitable he requested to see Miss Myron. She says that as she neared the bed

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